## BY TELEGRAPS.

PROBOGATION OF THE ENGLISH PARLIAMENT-

THE QUEEN'S MES AAGE. LONDON, August 11 .- Parliament was proregued to-day by Royal Jommission. The following message from the Queen was read:

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We are command and by the Queen to dispense with your furth at attendance in Parliament. Her Majesty amounces to you with pleasure that she conf. amounces to receive from foreign powers the strangest assurances of their friendly dispositive, and that her confidence in the preservative in which her Majesty was engaged with the United States have, by mutual consect, been suspended. Her Majesty only bopes this called the wood of the consect of

The Queen has lively satisfaction in acknowledging the untiring seal and assiduity with which you have prosecuted your around labors of the year in the act of putting an end to the establishment of the Irish Church. You have carefully kept in view several considerations which, at the opening of the essation, were commended to your notice. It is the hope of the Queen that this important measure may hereafter be remembered as conclusive proof of the paramount anxiety of Parli ment to pay reasonable regard in legislating for each of these kingdoms to the special circumstances by which it may be distinguished, and to deal on principles of impartial justice with all interests and all portions of the nation.

The Queen firmly trusts that the act may promote the work of peace in Ireland, and help to unite all classes of its people in fraternal concord with them and Scottish fellow subjects, which must ever form the chief source of strength in her Majesty's extended Empire.

The Queen congratulates you on having brought your protracted labors on the subject of bankruptcy and imprisonment for debt to a legislative couclasion, which is regarded with just satisfaction by the trading classes and general public. ship. The Queen has lively satisfaction in acknowl-

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general public.

The law framed for the better government of the endowed schools of England will render the resources of those establishments more accessible to the community, and more efficient in their important purpose.

In the removal of the duty on corn the Queen sees new evidence of your desire to extend industry and commerce, and enlarge to the uttermost those supplies of food which our insular position, in a peculiar degree, encourages and position, in a peculiar degree, encourages and

The Queen trusts that measures for the pur-The Queen trusts that measures for the purchase and management of telegraphs by the State may be found to facilitate the great commercial and social object of rapid, easy and certain communication, and prove no unworthy sequel to the system of cheap postage, which has passed with such advantage into so many countries in the civilized world.

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we are commanded to state that the Queen thanks you for the liberal supplies which you granted for the service of the year, and for measures by which you have enabled her Majesty to liquidate the charges of the Abys-sinian expedition.

THE COTTON TRADE - DEVELOPMENT OF THE SOUTHERN STATES. Liverpool, August 11 .- Mr. Moorehead at-

tended the council of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, and gave information in regard to the resources of the Southern States. with a view to their turther development in connection with the trade between England and the United States. THE TIMES ON THE BESULTS OF THE IRISH CHURCH

BILL.

LONDON, August 11.—The Times, in an article on the abolition of the Irish Church establishment, says that "whatever its practical result may be, the measure is the boldest and the greatest act of modern legislation. One consequence of the measure has been the withdrawal by the authorities of Trinity College of the opposition to the proposal for admitting Catholiss and non-conformists to fellowship. The Irish bishops have shown good sense in agreeing that the laity as well as the clergy shall concur in the election of prelates in the new Church body. Extreme Protestants have subsided and the Catholics accept their triumph with gratitude and moderation."

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THE ATTITUDE OF AUSTRIA TOWARDS ROME. VIENNA, August 11.-Baron Beust, in a speech opposing the demand of the Austrian delegation for a reduction of the personnel and expenditures of the Embassy at Rome, declared the Protestant States were now taking up the same attitude which the Catholic States had assumed, in reference to the Papal Gov-The Austrian Government had resolved to

allow nothing derogatory to its dignity. Its reply to the last Papal allocution was decided in tone, though couched in diplomatic terms, and a better understanding begins to prevail at

A CHANGE IN THE LAWS CONCERNING CONVENT AND MONASTERIES.

VIENNA, August 11.—The Presse says a con mission has been appointed by the govern ment to draw up a bill providing that surveil lance be instituted over convents, and that they be brought under the action of the laws concerning associations, the provisions of which are to be so amended and enlarged as to embrace monastic institutions in their opera-

THE GREAT YACHT BACK.

LONDON, August 19. — The yacht race of fortyfive miles for the Bydertown plate, valued at £100, came off to-day, the time being as follows : Oimars, 5 hours 24 minutes; Guinevra 5 hours 84 minutes; Egeria, 5 hours 39 minutes; Condor, 5 hours 59 minutes. The Egeris won the plate by allowance of time.

MOVEMENTS IN SPAIN. Madeid, August 18.—Estooles, at the head of five hundred Carlists, has entered Spain from France, and other invasions are expected.

There is considerable excitement at Malaga, owing to Republican movements there. FROM VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, Va., August 13 .- A riot occurred in Northumberland County, between the whites and blacks, during which a sailor killed a negro. He was committed to jail, but was res-

MONTGOMERY, ALA., August 18.—Two bales of the new crop of cotton were received here to-day and will be shipped at once to Laverpool.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. The New York evening papers state that the Spanish tron-ciad Victoria has been ordered to merara to capture the Peruvian monitors, The doubt regarding the christian name of his successor, enabled the District Attorney of Mussicsippi to present his resignation be-

fore the receipt of his suspension.
United States Marshal Barlow, of New York, has a company of soldiers at his office to resist any attempt to arrest him for contempt in violating Judge McCann's order relative to Pratt. A convention has been called at San Fansisco to nominate independent candidates for municipal officers. Never since the days the vigilance committee has there be much interest in municipal affair on a an unusual stringency in morey. There Jen 80

THE UNITED STATES COURT.

Proceedings of the United States 'Oistriet (ourt for the Western Bist clet of South Carolina-August form, 1869.

GREENVILLE, S. C., MONDAY, August 9 .-The August term of the Umt od States Court for the Western District of Fouth Carolina was opened at 10 o'clock this morning-his Honor Judge George S. Bryan presiding. The grand jury was organized ar d sworn as follows :

Simeon R. Westroreland, foreman; Clayborn Frammell. "Landy I Goodlett, John Doyle, Beverly P., Clenn, John Gross Jacob Lenderman, James L. Cothran Marshal Shelton, J. M. Westmoreland, Willis Chandler, Joseph M. Goodwin, Andrew Forrester, Sol. L. Robertson, Samuel S. Gibbes; James O. Foster, W. Canningham, Wm. B. Green John M. Rodgera, Carter Tanner, Ludwel Vaughn, Julius C. Smith.

The petit and pleas jurors were organized and sworn as follows:

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Jury No. 1.—Foreman. Colonel Edwin S.
Irvine; Rich Ross, James M. McClanuahan.
Green lugrabam f. W. Travnham Joseph Edward Turner, Bobert Holladay Waddy Jordan,
Elijah W. Howerd, Isaac W. Warker, James H.
Payne. Wilham Howell.

Jury No. 2.—Foreman John P. Hitthouse;
Tilman C. Ross James F. Duncan, David Lock
bart, Israel Charles, John Volleson, Zera Pamemett Jacob H. Hyde, John Vatson, James W.
Willis John W. Wood, Elnas W. Salman.

Supernumeraries.—James W. Jackson, Fielder Gosnell, Nathaniel G. Cox, Michael Whitmire, 1. P. Smith, Moses H. Cooper, John P.
Shockley, W. M. Johnson W. M. Ialiey Peter
Gosnell, W. B. Charles, John Howell, Reuben
Sudduth.

H. W. Tomlinson vs. the James River Insurance Company. On motion of Simonton &

suce Company. On motion of Smonton & Barker, with consent of opposing counsel, dis-

continuance was ordered.

Ex parte Homer L. McGowan, of Laurens.
On motion of W. D. simpson, Esq., for the petitioner, he was duly admitted as attorney and insellor. Uriminai Dockel.—United States vs. James Criminat Docket.—United States vs. James
F. Brockman. Violation of internal revenue
laws, sections 23 and 24 for distilling contrary
to law. Defendant pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one month's imprisonment and to
pay a fine of forty dollars, being double the
amount of gallons distilled.

United States vs. Samuel I. Green. Violation of internal revenue law sections 33 and

24, and 78. in distilling. Defendant pleaded guilty of distilling nine gallons, and was sentenced to two months' imprisonment and to

tenced to two months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$35, being penalty and tax.

In several cases standing on the old docket, bench warrants were ordered for the arres, of witnesses who made default upon call.

The grand jury returned true bills of indictment against W. D. Berry, and also Perry Nash, and no bill against David W. Blassingame; these being indictments for violation of various see ions of the internal revenue laws. United States vs. 28 packages of tobacco, found at Columbia, at the Charlotte and South Carolina Bailroad. Information for forfeiture for violation of internal revenue law. On motion of Deputy District Attorney H. H. D. Byron, a writ of arrest and monition, returnable 30th August, 1869.

In Bankrapley.—Ex parte W. W. Harllee, of

ble 30th August, 1869.

In Bankrapley.—Ex parte W. W. Harliee, of Marion. Petition for final discharge. simonton & Banker, pro pet. Case referred to Carpenter, Begistrar, and final hearing take place before court at Greenville, on Sist August.

Ex parte V. J. Veree, of Charleston. Petition for final discharge. J. N. Nathuss, pro pet. Same order as in preceding case.

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Ex parte James L. McDowell, of Camdeu. Petition for final discharge. Simoaton & Barker, pro pet. Final hearing ordered at Charleston, on 18th October, 1869.

Ex parte Allison A. McDowell, of Camden. Petition for final discharge. Simonton & Barker, pro pet. Same order as above.

Ex parte Jesse R. Stevenson, in re. Robert Ford. Petition to establish dien. Walker & Brice, pro pet. Referred to W. J. Clawson, Registrar.

Registrar.

Ex parte Jacob L. Dull, of Lexington. Peti-

Ex parte Charles Phillips. Judge approved

Ex parte Charles Phillips. Judge approved of James M. Brown as assignee.

Ex parte W. J. Gayer. Judge approved of Louis McLain as assignee.

Ex parte B. M. Thompson, in re. L. R. Chewning; in re. P. G. Benbow, bankrupt; in re. R. B. Harvin; in re. L. Bell; in re. W. Theo. Lesesne; in re. J. A. Burges; in se. H Kelly; in re. John O. Brook; in re. Philip McElveen; in re. W. W. Benbow; in re. F. M. Rhame; in re. R. R. Billup; in re. M. J. Whita. Petitions for leave to sell choses in action. Blanding. Richardson & Bhame, propet.

Upon hearing the Begistrar's report it was, on motion, ordered that the assignee in each of the above cases do sell the choses in action and devote proceeds to the payment of creditors after

vote proceeds to the payment of creditors after paying costs of these proceedings. SECOND DAT'S PROCEEDINGS.

TUESDAY August 10.—The court was opened at 10 o'clock. The grand and petit juries arswered to their names.

Ex parte Henry C. Miller, creditor, in re.

Ex parte Henry C. Miller, creditor, in re. James C. Keys Petition for involuntary bankruptcy. S. McGowan, propet. Reed & Brown for debtor. It appearing to the Court that an issue was ordered for trial by a jury in this case at Charleston in July last, and it appearing that the parties reside in the Western District, on motion of Reed & Brown, solicitors for respondent it is ordered that the petitioning creditor, Henry C. Miller, do show cause before the court at Greenville, on Tuesday, the Sist day of August, why the said issue should not be then and there tried; and it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be served upon the petitioning creditor, Henry C. Miller, and on his attorney, Samuel McGowan.

Ex parte Absalom Slythe, of Greenville, Petion for admission to practice in the United States Court for South Carolina. J. W. Stokes, propet. On motion, ordered that Colonel E. P. Jones, T. Q. Donaldson and Wm. H. Perry be appointed a committee to examine the applicant as to his legal knowledge and qualifications.

P. Jones, T. Q. Donaidson and Wm. H. Perry be appointed a committee to examine the applicant as to his legal knowledge and qualification to practice in said court, and examination to take place at 10 cloick A. M., on the 20th of August, 1869.

United States vs. Elias Burnett. Violation

internal revenue laws. Bench warrant order-ed to bring Thaddeus Splawn, a witness, into court.

The grand jury returned into court with finding of true bills in the following cases, viz: United States vs. John Barr. Violation internal revenue laws, act 20th July, 1868. sections 5.6,7, p. 44, for carrying on business of distiller without paying special tax. &c.

United States vs. Jeremiah Winn. Idem. George W. Smith. Idem. Christian Bruckey. Idem.

gro. He was committed to jail, but was rescued by the whites. General Canby has sent to the spot all of the United States troops in Virginia.

\*\*NEW COTTON.\*\*

\*\*Idem.\*\*
United States vs. 150 gallous distilled spirits.\*

&c. William Dickson. claimant, Information for violation of internal revenue inw. Order made that the marchal show cause on 16th day of August 1869, wby he has made no return to order of 14th May, 1869, and had not paid the proceeds ct sale into Registry of Court.

United States vs. Jonathan Huff. Violation of internal revenue law, being retail liquor dealer without paying special tax, contrary to sectious 78 of act of 1864. Defendant plead guilty, and was sentenced to sixly days' imprisonment, and to pay 805 tax and pensity.

Grand jury again returned into court with bills of indictment and true bills, vis.; United States vs. Henry Huff. Violation internal revenue law as distiller of spirits, sections 5, 6, 7, p. 44, act 1869.

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United States vs. John L. Crumley.

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United States vs. Robert Roden 1868.

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WEDNESDAY, August 11.-The court was of \*A at 10 o'clock.

In Bankruptoy.—Ex parte A. J. Daniel, assumes, in re. A. H. Smith. Petition for the of bankrupt's estate. John H. Evins, atturney for petitioner. Ordered, that assignee call on

lien creditors to show cause before W. J. Claw-son. by publication and post, why property should not be sold free from incumbrance. Exparte S. W. Jackson, of York. Petition for fluat discharge. Clawson & Thompson, pro

pet.

Ex parte James Ratterie, of York. Idem.
Referred to W. J. Clawson. Registrar, to have
hearing for final discharge in September, at
Yorkville. S. C., to report, &c.

Jurors answered to their names as on yesterday. Julius C. Smith was appointed foreman
of grand jury in place of Simeon R. Westmoneland, who was excussed for a few days.

Oriminal Docket.—United Stetes vs. Charles
Bruckey. Violation internal revenue law.

Bruckey. Violation internal revenue law, carrying on business of distiller without paying special tax and without giving bonds, &c. &a. Nel bros. in first count, before submitting to jury. Jury No. 2 charged with this ca e, rendered the following verdict: "Guilty. J. P. Hillhouse foreman."

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U.ited States vs. Peter Rogers. Violation of internal revenue laws as retailer in spirits without paying special tax. Defendant plead guilty, and was sentenced to pay a fine of one thousand dollars and undergo six months'

mprisonment. United States vs. Jeremiah Winn. Distilla. tion without paying special tax, giving bond, failing to register still, &c. Nol. pros. on the second, third and fourth counts. Defendant plead guilty, and was sentenced to pay a fine of one thousand dollars and to undergo imprisonment for eix months.

The grand jury returned into court with "no bills" in the following cases, viz:

United States vs John F. Hightower. Unswind concealment of divilled sprits. Section

lawful concealment of distilled spirits. Section 6, act 1868. United States vs. Wm. Long. Retail dealer in liquor without paying special tax.
United States vs. Thomas A. Holtzelaw.

United States vs. John M. Moore. Carrying tax &c.
United States vs. Robert Rogers. Failling

to register still, &c.
"True bills" in following cases:
United States vs. Guilford Painter. Retail United States vs. Guilford Painter. Retail dealer in liquor without paying tax.
United States vs. John M. Ward and William H. Goodlett. Obstructing revenue officer.
United States vs. William Forrester. Violation of internal revenue law, distiller without paying tax. &c. E. P. Jones, Esq., for defendant. Jury No. 1 was charged with this case, (Fielder Gossett first sworn in pluce of James McClanahan, excused) rendered a verdict of "Not guilty—E. S. Irvine, foreman." On motion of E. P. Jones, ordered that prisoner be discharged
United States vs. Henry Huff. Violation of internal revenue law, sections 5, 6, 7 and 44:

internal revenue law, sections 5, 6, 7 and 44; distiller without paying special tax, and having still not registered. Other counts, nol. pros. Defendant plead guilty, and sentenced to pay a fine of elevon hundred dollars, and to be improved the section of the s prisoned seven months

Row Amongst the Montgomery Doc tors - A Former Charlestonian In-

The Montgomery (Ala.) M. D.'s seem to be in a high state of excitement. The Mail of that city, in its issue of Wednesday last, says;
The cards which have recently appeared in the Mail from several members of the medical faculty of this city, indicated as personal difficulty as the result of the language employed. It will be remembered that Dr. T. B. Ligon denounced Dr. R. F. Michel, and supported his denunciation in part by the testimony of Dr. J. F. Johnston. In return, Dr. Michel paid no attention to Dr. Ligon, but denied the statements of Dr. Johnston. In response, Dr. Johnston refused to consider Dr. Michel's denunciation until Dr. Michel should purge himself of the charges made against him by Dr. Ligon. At this point the newspaper discussion very properly stopped. Dr. Michel, through his friend Dr. Bruns, of New Orleans. (who in connection with Paul H. Hayne, Esq., of Augusta, were acting as friends of Dr. M. on Monday challenged Dr. Johnston. We learn from street rumor that Dr. Johnston decline is challenge from Dr. Michel on the same gravand upon which he had refused to notice Dr. M's card, namely, because he considered that Dr. M. had not purged himself of the charges made in Dr. Ligon's card. Upon this declenson, it became the duty of Dr. Bruns. Dr. Bruns.

Dr. Bruns and his friends left Montgomery for West Point on the Monday evening accomthat city, in its issue of Wednesday last, says:

lenge of Dr. Bruns.

Dr. Bruns and his friends left Montgomery for West Point on the Monday evening accommodation train. Dr. Johnston and his friends took carriages early yesterday moraing for the purpose of getting on the West Point train at a distance from the city in order to escape observation as much as possible. Fortunately, (we say fortunately, because no cause of quarrel existed be ween Drs. Johnston and Bruns,) the officers of the law got wind of the anticipated duel. Deputy sheriff T. J. Scott and his assistants left Montgomery on the yesterday morning's train and arrested the party of Dr. Johnston as they got on the cars. The arrested party were bound over in heavy bonds to keep the peace. Thus ends an unfortunate difficulty between citizens of high character.

AFFAIRS IN THE STATE.

Sumter. The Sumter News says: "The recent rains have benefitted late corn very much, as also rice and cetton crops still in a growing state, but were too late for most of the corn crop to secure a good yield, which at one time promised to exceed that of any crop for several years. The cool days following, we segret to learn, have had a bad effect upon cotton, which is shedding very much, and in some places is seriously affected by rust."

All the lands and fixtures belonging to the King's Mountain Iron Company, together with all the interest of said company in adjoining lands, are to be exposed to public sale at the Courthouse in Yorkville, on the first Monday in September. The amount of land thus brought into market is large, the tracts belonging exclusively to the company being over nine thousand acres. There are on some of these tracts a number of forges, furnaces and other fixtures for the carrying on of iron works. York.

Spartanburg.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Spartanburg and Union Raifroad will be held at Spartanburg on Wednesday next, August 18th.

The Town Council of Spartanburg have resolved to take stock to the amount of fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) in the Air Line Railroad, provided it be so located as to pass within the corporate limits of that town, and provided also, that the money so subscribed be spent within Spartanburg County; this action, however, to be subject to the ratification of the voters of the town.

Union.

The Unionville Times says: "On Thursday last, Frank Gist was put upon his trial for the murder of Amos Gist, all colored. The prisoner chose a jury composed exclusively of white men he prisoner pleaded as an excusary, the highest provocation which a married man could receive from another. The verdict was 'manslaughter,' and the sentence, 'two years in the penitentiary.' A strong appeal for pardon will go to the Governor. Equity business has occupied the attention of the court ever since.

Nearly all the New York dathies have lady correspondents at the watering places. But, to show the unreliability of the sex, one of them, and probably the best, in the very hotels, of her epistolary success, went and got married, and cut herself off from the world stor, note to the journal: "Cusumets at the action of the control," she said, "rendered it necessary for her to discontinue her corpordence."

The Paris Siecle publishes a correspondence from Pesth in which it is stated that in the event of a conflict between Bismarck and Louis Napoleon, the Hungarians would neutralize Austria, proclaim Prince Charles of Roumanis king of their ancient country, restore portions of Bessarabia and Moldavia to Russia, and make common cause with the States of Turkey.

—A physician at Cape May, walking out with a friend of his, said to him, "Let us avoid that pretty little woman you see there on the left, She knows me, and casts on me looks of indigna ion. I attended her husband." "An I I see, you nid the inisfortune to dispatch him." "On the contrary," replied the dector, "I saved him."

FOREIGN ITEMS.

CHARLESTON, S. C., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 14, 1869.

-Rumors are in circulation once more that the health of the French Emperor is on the decline. He evidently betrays great difficulty at times in walking. This is attributed to the return of an old malady which some years ago had nearly proved fatal but which his physicians were confident they were able to cure. It is said that the day he went to the Duke de Mouchy's his Majesty had a fainting at, and it was with some difficulty he was placed in his carriage on his return to St. Cloud.

-The plan of tunnelling the Straits of Dover is practically abandoned. The engineers of both France and England deciare the project entirely feasible, but they estimate the cost at fifty million dollars, and as it would require twenty thousand passengers a day at something over a dollar spiece to make the enterprise a paying one, and as no one anticipates any such amount of travel, there is little probability that private parties would undertake the work. It may be that the governments of France and England will some day set about it. III announced that he had set apart \$1,600.

-A melancholy event is announced in the French journals. Pere L'Emngle, the king of the rag-pickers, has just died in Paris. The rag-pickers of Paris are a large body licensed and under police supervision, and some of them have grown wealthy. Pere L'Epingle was benevolent to members of his profession, and bated all thieves. He manufactured his own medicines, which he administered free of charge to the rag-picking community. He also kept a tibrary, lent out books and taught children to read. About 1200 rag-pickers followed his hearse.

-A duel recently took place at Chantilly, near Paris, between an English gentleman named Russell, said to be a relative of the Duke of Bedford, and M. de la Poeze, a French gentieman. A quarrel respecting a female frequenter of one of the danging gardens of the quenter of one of the dansing gardens of the French capital is said to have been the cause of the meeting. Swords were the weapons used. M. de la Poeze received three wounds, one of his lungs being perfected, and he lies in a dangerous state. Mr. Russell seems to have escaped uninjured. Proceedings will, i is reported, by taken against both combatants

by the French authorities. -The death of Count Cabriel Mastai, the The death of Count Cabriel Mestai, the Pope's brother, was first communicated to his Holiness with great precautions, by Cardinal Antonelli, to whom it had been reported from the country. The Pope was deeply moved, but instantly called the prelate of the day to accompany him to the basiless of St. Peter, where, entering the chapt of the Holy Sacrament, he remained a long true in prayer. He then told the prelates that he hoped the Lord had received the soul of his beloved brother into His glory. The next day the Holy Father, assisted by all the prelates of the court, cele-

into his glory. The next day the holy Father, assisted by all the prelater of the court, celebrated a fineral service for the deceased.

—There is, at last, a university in Great Britain where women may thuly medicine and take degrees entitling them to practice. The University of Edinburgh, has the credit of University of Edinburgh has the credit of taking the lead in the reform, and has made it complete by authorizing the establishment of separate classes for feministratical students, an arrangement not found occessary either in France or America, but the ceasing either in France or America, but the ceasing either in the leve, mainly to the energy and perseverance of Miss t. Jex. Blake, with head to be driven out of Great Britain to pursue her studies, and after suffering defeat upon defeat, at last new after suffering defeat upon defeat, at last persuaded the Senate of the Edinburgh University that wessen, having bodies, ought to be permitted to know a little about them, and use that knowledge for the benefit of ethers.

-A recent circular from the Minister of War. military divisions to proceed with the greatest activity in instructing the corps of all branches of the service. In this circular Marshal Niel acknowledges that it imposes heavy secrifices on the country to place an effective force of 400 000 men. He consequently recommends the commanders to turn every moment to account in drilling the troops and "seriously preparing them for all the operations of war. He holds that all the corps should be so complete as to be able to place all available men in the field, and that no soldier is to be accorded leave of absence without absolute necessity. Warlike preparations have not, says the Gaulois, been arrested for an instant along the entire extent of the frontier on the Rhine. The troops stationed on the frontier have not been reduced by a company, and at Strasburg the magazines continue to receive all sorts of military supplies. The report published by the Gaulois, that troops had been called from Algeria, has been officially contradicted.

-Not content with mastering the Suez canal. Napoleon has projected a great ship canal from the Bay of Biscay to the Mediterranean, the cost of which is estimated at between seventeen and eighteen millions of pounds, and the time necessary for its completion six years. This would form a direct line of communication with India by the Isthmus of Suez, and have the whole circuit of the Portuguese and Spanish coasts in the case of ships from England or any of the Northern ports of Europe. A straight line drawn from Bordeaux to Toulouse will touch the coast of the Gulf of Lyons not far from Perpignan. From Bordeaux to Toulouse the Garrone is a navigable river, so that for over two-thirds of the line, it is said, it is only a question of widening and correcting a water-way already in existence. From Tonlouse to the gulf there is already a canal. All that is required to accomplish the great object is to deepen and straighten a line of water that now exists. France has entered the list for commercial renown, and will run a tilt with all opposing nations. Iodia is just now the prize for which the contest is waged.

-The Princess of Wales wore a Tuse-colored dress, covered with white Totting, when she received the purses at the Royal Dramatic College. A part of the crimson cloth-covered stage was carefully marked off with eximeor cords passed through brass rods, so as to call to mind a "twenty-four foot ring," and the Prince and Princess "stepped into the roped arena." They sat unce crimson volvet seated chairs, and before them defiled the happy bearer of purses, which were deposited upon the ground at the Princess' feet. Few of the purse-bearers, it is remarked, appeared to have purse-bearers, it is remarked, appeared to have acquired the art of backing gracefully out of a royal presence. Some did not attempt to back at all, and some backed when it seemed to be as unnecessary as it must have been un-comfortable, and was certainly unsightly, hat is, down the stairs, which were out of the range of the royal vision. An eye-witness says it is pretty certain that the Primos was totally unconsolous that he was doing anything found as he raked, both with his stick the puress which were being awept away by retreating ladies trains; but his future sublents saw something exquisitely facetions the action, and laughed consumedry.

The recent death at \$2 massis of Cantillo

who at one time was the cause of severs at-tacks upon the character of Napoleon L has been sunoushed. He was a sergeant in the Old Guard of Mapoleon, and fought through

the campaign of Waterloo, quitting the army after the capture of Paris. After the execution of Ney and Labedovere, thirty or forty of the non-commissioned officers of the Old Guard conceived the idea of assassinating We'lington, whom they regarded as the chief author of the evils that had betallen France. About the end of December, 1815; a pistol shot was fired at the Duke in the streets of Paris, but missed him. Cantillon was suspected and tried, but the proof was not clear, and he was acquitted. Napoleon I took advantage of this circumstance to make in his will an attack upon the Duke of Wellington's course, and as a mark of approbation, left Cantillon a legacy of \$2000. Whether this legacy has ever bee paid is a matter of dispute. On February 17, 1853, application was made to the English Prerogative Court for the delivery of the will and codicils of "the late Napoleon Bonaparte," which was granted, the consent of the British Government having also been obtained. In 1854, on August 15, the anniversary of the birth of Napoleon I, the Emperor Napoleon 000 to pay the legacies bequeathed by his uncle. At this time it was informally announced that Napoleon I was insane on the subject of Cantillon, and that the legacy would not be paid. It is believed, however, that Cantillon obtained the money in a quiet way.

MORH ABOUT THE "RINGS!

That Nine Million Job-The Investigating Committee-Clerical Force the State Officers-The Land Commissioner-Carpet-Baggers vs. Scalawag s -The Tax Affair-The Vacant Judgeship\_The University-Intemperance,

"Ithuriel," the wide-awake correspondent of the Unionville Times, writes from Columbia under date of the 2d instant:

The well written letters of "Lux" to THE CHARLESTON NEWS are the universal theme here, and of all the numerous assailants, he has thrown the most effective and tremendous bombshell into Scott's camp. In vain has he (Scott) called in Messrs. Harrison and Cameron, who were on the committee to exculpate him; both have written letters for that purpose, and say that the contract, with Sellers & Co. was for \$8,500,000, yet even then things look dark. Some one, too, in the Courier under the signature of "Veritas," whom we single out as the stay behind the throne—old John Heart—has written as unsatisfactory, complets, and disgusting a nonentity as could be hauled "D' for the Ocoasion. "Lux" communication has taken well everywhere; both Radical and Democrat have stemped Scott's proceedings a regular swindle, and every one is inquiring. "Who is "Lux?" We have tracked him far enough to know he is a disappointed contractor from North Carolina, he knows with the in written. The well written letters of "Lux" to THE "Lux?" We have tracked him far enough to know he is a disappointed contractor from North Carolina; he knows what he is writing about, and has nicely and clearly unearthed the machinery of this Blue Ridge Railroad Ring. Scott has foit these letters. He pretends not to notice the attacks of the press, which has handled him rougher than it has any other many this country was true they prick

man in this country; yet we know they prick him like the spears of the Lilliputians did Gul-liver, and if they continue they will yet swamp

While pretended Conservative papers and men say these attacks on State officials do no good, we do not know how to meet, treat, or get rid of them any other way. People should know who they are, and if they are devils, they must be fought with fire, and on every occasion shafts should be sunk into the rich veins of villanous one they are laying away.

Here we will show up two sweet items. The

There we will stow up two sweet items. The sart is the investigating committee of the Third Congressional District, gotten up at the special request of Scott to prove he told nothing but the truth in his recommending Hoge to a seat in Congress. This committee cost the State some \$75 a day, and as they intend sitting, at all events, four months, there goes agons. The second is not far behind. While a great

knowledged on all sides, for ne other purpose but to satisfy the faithful, there are attached to these a great many well paid clerkships. Before the war the State did not pay for more than three clerks at a cost of about \$2500; new there are twelve who are paid faily \$12.000.

Here then is \$12.000 grasped from the poor taxpayers and literally thrown away. The latter item is more excusable than the first, as it enables the renowned to do nothing but squander State money for the slothful lixury several of them are living in.

CL. P. Leghis is making arrangements to establish his office, as Land Commissioner, here, with J. Woodruff, Clerk of the Senate, as his right hand man and clerk. While the "irrepressible" may fuss and tume about his commission being on the side of the people, nobody here puts any trust in it. He is, unfortunately, too well known to be very fond of the dollars, and he is not going to run any machine

nately, too well known to be very fond of the dollars, and he is not going to run any machine that does not turn them out. This Land Commission is another "ring," and it will not require much time before it will loom up in all its menstrosity, and stand beside the Blue Ridge Bailroad ring.

Carpet-baggers must be coming to grief. Mackey, the customhouse warrior of Charleston, has played his cards so adroitly as to win the golden opinions of the darkies down there, as a gentleman just up says, neither Sawyer, Bowen or Clark could get a corporal's guard from among them. The same feeling has begun to show itself here, and a leading Radical official gives it as his opinion that no carpet-bagger shall be nominated in the next State elections.

ger shall be nominated in the next State elec-tions.

Messrs. Carroll and Fickling, who were chosen as counsel by the taxpayers of Rich-iand, to test the legality of the assessment of real property in court, after consideration, have concluded to drop the matter, and recommend that the means prescribed by law be used, viz: that an application be made to the State Audi-tor, through the County Auditor, for an abate-ment where the party thinks his property is assessed too high.

Major C. D. Melton will be probably tendered a seat on the supreme bench, vice Hoge re-

major C. D. mercon will be probably tendered a seat on the supreme bench, vice Hoge resigned, and if he, accepts, which every one wishes, his duties as associate justice will not interfere with those of Professor of Law in the Joiversity.
The University is considered safe, and the removals and changes mentioned in our last letter as being thought of, will hardly occur. removals and changes mentioned in our last letter as being thought of will hardly occur. A gigantic demon of intemperance stalks among us in Columbia. It is surprising to see how many of the merchants deal in whiskey, as we believe that one can get a drink at fourfiths of the stores any day in the week. On Sundays only the front doors are closed, while the rear ones are always opened for policemen and others to go in and drink. The negroes especially get drunk on this day, when they spend the earnings of the week. Greater part of the liquor is medicated, and while the universal cry is "Lo i the poor negro! we can look among ourselves and say—"Few bring back at eve, immaculate, the man-

"Few bring back at eve, immaculate, the man ners of the mora," Yet the mcrality and bearing of the students of the University has been petter than was ever known. Fortunately there is no talk here about forming militia companies. The United States garrison is sufficient to awe Ku-K ux.

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Suneral Motices.

MAGRATH.—Died, on the afternoon of the 12th instant, Eabnestine E. Magbath, wife of W. J. MAGRATH

AF The Relatives and Friends of the Family are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral services, at St. Mary's Church, Hare'-street, 10 Monnow, the 15th instant, at Nine o'cl ck A. M. August 14

pusintances of Mrs. W. A. Kine, Mr. G P. ARTOPE and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. ARTOPE, are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral Services of WIL IAM GILBERT, son of the latter at their residence, corner of Spring and Coming streets. This AFTERNOON, at Five o'clock, without further invitation August 14

Special Moures.

AGT ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH .services in this Church To-Monnow Monning a half past Ten o'clock, Dr. W. W. HI :KS officiating. strangers will be provided with seats.

CITADEL SQUARE BAPTIST CHURCH. Services on SUNDAY MORNING at Half-past Ten o'clock—in the Ever ing at quarter-past kight, TRINITY CHURCH, BASEL-STREET.

The Congregation of this Church will worship in the Lecture Room, in basement, until the repairs are August 14 DIVINE SERVICE WILL BE CON-

NOON, at Five o'clock, by the Rev. W. W. LORD, D. ST C. L.-THE "C. L'S" WILL FIND IN the Seplember Number of the XIX CENTURY an

DUCTED in the Orphan's Chapel To Morrow AFTER-

August 14 # J. J. JOSEPH, CHINESE EMIGRANT Agent, has returned to Charleston and can be found for a few days at office of M. GOLDSMITH & SON. Collonade Low, Vendue Range August 14

\*\* CONSIGNEES' NO TICE .- CONSIG-NEES per steamship PROMETHEUS are notified that she is THIS DAY discharging cargo at North Atlantic Wharf. All goods remaining on the wharf at sunset will be at risk of Consignees

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blessings, in the estimation of every intelligent human being? Clearly, it is Health; for soundness of body and mind is essential to the enjoyment of all the other good gifts of Providence.

TION.—What is the most important of all earthly

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NOTICE \_ TO LOT OWNERS ON SUL-LIVAN'S ISLAND. -By virtue of an ordinance, ratified in Town Council the first day of August, 1821. all owners of lots are hereby notified and required to attend at Moultrieville, in person, or to send an able-bod'ed hand, to work on the streets and high-WAYS, on MONDAY, August 16th, and for five successive days thereafter, with provisions, and such hoes, spades and wheelbarrows as may be necessary.

All ponulties will be rigidly enforced against delinquents, as well as against those in default for the years 1867 and 1868.

For the convenience of those wishing to comm their labor, as well as th se in default for previous labor, the Entendant will be in Charleston on Tura DAY and SATURDAY, 10th and 14th instant, between the hours of 9 and 8 o'clock, at the Law Office of T. B. Kine, No. 51 Broad-street. JNO. M. TOUHEY, By order of

Ioultrieville, August 9, 186s. AFSTATE OF SOUTH OA POLINA-

MARLBORO COUNTY .-- IN EQUITY -- PRESTON COVINGTON AND WIFE VA. HENRY C. LEGGETT AND WIFE, ET AL -BILL FOR PARFITION, IN-JUNCTION AND RELIES.—Notice is hereby given in obedience to an order made to the above stated case, that the children of EBENEZER W. THOMAS, or their heirs, if any such there be, are hereby required to establish before me, at Bennettsville, S. C., on or before the REST DAY OF JANUARY next, such relationship and their right to the fund in question in above stated dese; and on their failure so to do, to be deprived and forever barred of all right, title or interest in the same.

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